The Conning Tower

A SOLDIER ENTRAINS

Last night the Somethingth Company entrained. Just before they pulled out I saw A tall, athletic girl clinging to a little private And from the next window a busky corporal Chatted with a little lady of ninety pounds, Clasping both her hands the while,

Up at the forward end, away from the crowd,

I found Jack, sitting on the steps, Alone with his pipe and thoughts. "How is it." I wanted to know. "That She isn't here to say 'Goodby' to you?" "She said 'Goodby' a month ago," he told me, "and now She's wearing Ernie's ring. He's artistic, You know, and polished; dances like a master. She won't have to bid him 'Goodby' either, He's been exempted for physical reasons. It's right, I guess, somehow. Back there The boys whose Someones say 'So Long' will leave With hearts that brim with sorrow. Yet I'd rather feel mine full of sorrow Than empty, with the dregs of frozen memory Rattling around inside....Aw, Hell! It's all in the game. Ta ta, Old Scout-See you in Berlin!"

The ninety-pound girl smiled bravely, And kissed the corporal's hands in final parting; And the tall, athletic lady fainted. This is a queer world.

For the life of us we can't think of anything to say about the new aspect of the censorship; but this we know; an automobile salesman in Brooklyn is Mr. O. Howe Good.

East of Ypres the British are advancing; and in Monday's Tombstone Contest at Great Neck, second place was won by Miss

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

September 19-Up by times, and with Kellock to the courts, and I beat him, the first time this year, which rejoiced me greatly. With G. Burgess to luncheon, and thence to my office, where all day at my

20-Up, and H. Kellock beat me, and later S. Spaeth. To the office, and with G. Garrett to dinner, and I had a stew of ox-tail, and some lemon squash, and prunes, very fine; and we matched coins to see who should pay the reckoning; and he lost. To the office again, where till very late, at my stint. Read this evening Mr. Wilson's address on labour matters, wherein he said that the labour unrest was justified, and I agree with him.

Well, the first two games of the W. S. will be played in Chicago. As the fact that the second game is scheduled for Sunday had nothing to do with the fall of the tossed coin-gravitation, one assumes, was wholly responsible-wouldn't you snicker if it should rain on Sunday, Oct. 7?

Tell me, I beg of you, what the Hades Ever became of my "Here Are Ladies"?

It is not a new book, as books go, but we wonder whether Booth Tarkington's best book, "Cherry," is on the War Library List.

THE CONSERVATIONISTS

Sir: For the benefit of B. L. T and others: Use your new shaving stick once or twice; strip the foil off the "ultimate quarter-inch" of the old stick, moisten the bottom of it and press firmly on top of the new stick, then put it away until the next shave and by that time it will have stuck fast, thereby saving even the ultimate sixty-fourth, and Herbert Hoover the solution of another perplexing problem.

The boys at Spartanburg may miss New York, but it consoles them to know that the New York Restaurant will minister to their gastronomic wants. And, as you may see, regular New York poetry,

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It should be easy for the various committees in session at Washington to study profiteering right in the laboratory. Washington is the working place of as predatory a bunch of opportunist profiteers as ever charged 60c, for a portion of watermelon. The only thing that hasn't risen in price since the war is the street-car fare; but any fare the Washington street cars charge is too much.

Pooh! Is There Anybody Who Doesn't Know That?

Sir: Do you know that Mr. D. S. Krishnaswamiengar is Commercial Instructor at Chamarajendra Technical Institute, Mysore, South India?

"Having read your stirring appeal for military mirth makers to come forth and elucidate methods of entertainment for the cantonments," writes Jess Hiller, "I beg to merely suggest the following: Import several hundred Boches from Hindenburg's line. Distribute them equally among the sixteen cantonments in the United States. At a given time, turn them loose. Prior to the grand rush the commanding officers should stipulate a specified leave of absence with one month's pay in advance to every Rookie who captures a Hun within camp limits. In case a Hun is captured by several Rockies, he shall be turned loose again with a handicap of half an hour's start. Hand grenades, siege guns, tanks, and Springfields should be debarred from the game. Air rifles and pea shooters may be used. Extreme roughness shall be tabooed, although football formations may be used. . . . This game ought to afford great amusement to the Rookies after a strenuous day with the manual of

CATALINA ISLAND

[From "Impressions," by Beatrice B. Bernheim] Avalon, nestled on Catalina's breast, While "Sugar-lonf" looks on with pride. Such sca-gardens rare as here meet our gaze, We ne'er will encounter 'tho we travel world-wide. Our boat steams out from the rocky shore Where the water is calm and green. We gaze 'neath the depths fifty feet or more, Viewing intently the rarest of scenes. Sea-ferns and moss-now abalone shells, Then trees with fruit abounding, Star-fish and others of every hue, Cucumbers and porcupines their homes surrounding. They seem very happy, these creatures of the deep. Quite contented are we for a chance to peep At their homes far down in the sea; From our vanities and follies they seem free.

[TO-MORROW: "UNIVERSAL CITY"] It is Lipserum's suggestion that the Col. call his col. in the Kansas City Star "The Bull Muse."

Recently, having read Doc Evans's pronouncement that reading in bed is a lazy, bad habit, we gave printed expression to the wish that the Doc would write a book, that we might read ourself to sleep on it. "Presto!" write Sears, Roebuck & Co. "Your vengeful wish has come true!" And along comes a copy of Dr. W. A. Evans's book, "How to Keep Well."

Night before last we read it in bed, and-here's our revenge for the Doc's arraignment of our favorite habit-it occurred to us the book might have been called "How to Sleep Well." E.P.A

O'Leary Urged Ridder To Fight U.S. Policies

"Staats-Zeitung's" Con-

Judge Refuses to Lift Ban on "Bull"

Magazine Denounced by Burleson as Part of Treason Propaganda

Judge Hough in the Federal Court denied yesterday an application made by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, the Irish "patriot," to restore the privileges of the mails to "Bull," a publication that has been barred from the mails because of its vicious attacks on the Administration's war measures.

The judge took his action after reading a photographic copy of one of O'Leary's letters written to Bernard Ridder, editor of the New York "Staats-Zeitung," in which O'Leary deplored Mr. Ridder's loyalty, and after studying an affidavit submitted by Postmaster General Burleson.

The Postmaster General, in his affidavit, declared that a nation-wide anti-American propaganda is at work in this country, with the purpose of discredit-ing and handicapping in every possible way the prosecution of the war against Germany. This propaganda, the Post-

Germany. This propaganda, the Postmaster General asserts, is being furthered not only by certain foreign-language publications, but by some printed in English as well.

The photographic copy of the letter
was the principal exhibit in an array
of affidavits and documents submitted
by Postmaster General Burleson in support of the government's contention
that Mr. O'Leary's acts constituted in
effect treason, insurrection and forcible
resistance to the laws of the land. It
is believed that it was the principal
motive impelling Judge Hough to deny
the request for an injunction restraining the Postmaster General from denying the use of the mails to "Bull."

Urged Fight on War Efforts

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More zip, more heavy artillery, was needed by the editor of the German-American paper, declared Mr. O'Leary in his letter to Mr. Ridder. As things stood, the "German Herold" was getting subscribers who should have been reading the "Staats-Zeitung." He deplored the backsilding of William Randolph Hearst, as evidenced by his hiring Raemaekers, the cartoonist, in an effort to win back British cable service, and implored the German-American editor not to yield to the fears of his brother Victor, whose constant dreams were of Germans hanging from American lampposts.

The letter was written on August 9. It is, in part, as follows:

"You who opposed sending ammunition to kill your own fesh and blood certainly cannot now approve of sending men of German blood to finish the work—do you? Of course you don't. But dare you say so? Was it right to stab the Mayor of Chicago in the back to satisfy the base cravings of the Mayor of New York? Shame on the German-American who attacks [by inference] an American of Scotch-Irish stock for his brave, red-blooded Americanism!

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"Ben, you will regret this. You are "Ben, you will regret this. You are wrong. You are opposing your own best interests. Your strength lies in consistency. Don't worry about the government suppressing your paper. It would not dare. It couldn't if it would. They who say 'it can,' 'it will,' are alarmists. But if you admit weakness—if you hesitate—if you surrender, why, then, of course, you invite suspension."

O'Leary appealed to Mr. Ridder to stand for "free speech." He told Mr. Ridder that what the "Stants-Zeitung"

Ridder that what the "Staats-Zeitung" needed was suppression. "Bull" was "getting over" because he, O'Leary, had "showed the spark you have destroyed."

"Come Out and Fight"

"Come out 'and fight, man; don't quit! The 'German Herold' is fighting cleverly. Fight as it is. It is getting your readers. The 'German Herold'—ah, it is fine—brave! We are leading the way for you. 'The Masses' is satisfactory fight.

ing the way for you. "The Masses' is making your fight.
"Ben," he wrote, "these fellows you are catering to hate you and hate your people, and, believe me, you will never get anything from them but the displeasure of your own people. Take heart! Fight! There is going to be a terrible awakening from all this business, and those who surrendered are

ness, and those who surrendered are going to lose.
"Out in Chicago Horace Brand has been lightly valiantly for free speech and doing effective work. Why don't you start a campaign against the Tribune? Hit them, and hit them hard. They are afraid of the German-American, and don't forget it. Do what the French are doing in Canada.
"I can't stand for crawling to Mitchel

AND A CLEAN TYPE OF FACE.

Day Letter

Night Message

Agitator Deplored to Ridder, "and I didn't like the Balfour business. It was very, very weak, and get you nothing from Mitchel or anybody else.

He Defines "Patriotism"

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"Patriotic! I'd go to hell for my country. That's why I am fighting with you now and fighting the British propagandists—but I'd take a gun and shoot myself before I would fight alongside any British bastards in France—and you can send this to Mr. Gregory with my compliments. According to the different breeds of Britishers they have over there fighting for civilization—they must have been crossed by niggers and God knows what—if Great Britain claims to be the mother of all of them."

Ridder Explains Position

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"All that I care to say to-night," Mr. Ridder said last night ween asked about O'Leary's letter, "is that O'Leary did not write the truth in thrt letter. His statement that my private views as to this war differ from my public ones is false in every word. My own private opinions are the same as those publicly expressed through the columns of the 'Staats-Zeitung.' O'Leary's letter was written in anger because I had refused to indorse his attitude as regards the war and had declined to have anything to do with his propagands.

"I wish to add that O'Leary has no way of knowing my private opinions on any subject. I have not seen him since the breaking off of diplomatic relations, and I would also like to say that I have not stended any meeting of the American Truth Society, of which he is

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In his deposition filed with the Dis-trict Court Postmaster General Burle-son recites that "Bull" obtained second class mail privileges on May 31 of last year, and that these privileges were re-voked on August 16 of this year, under the provisions of the recently enacted espionage law.

The Case Against "Bull"

The deponent further says that the examination of copies of this publication by him showed that it had its birth during the present European war (1916); that its mission is to breed discontent with the conduct of the war in which this nation is now engaged, especially among Americans of Irish birth or extraction; to belittle all of the activities of the United States in the conduct of the war; cast suspicion and discontent upon the motives of the United States in entering and prosecuting the war; to create a general spirit of hostility with respect thereto; that the publication throughout evinces a purpose and intent on the part of the publisher of 'Bull' to wilfully make or to couvey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States; to promote the success of its enemies during the present war, and wilfully cause and attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty mutny and refusal of duty in the military

attempt to cause insurordination, disloyalty mutiny and refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States, and to wilfully obstruct the recruiting or enlist-ment service of the United States to the in-jury of the service of the United States, and that such is the actual effect of the circulation of said matter has been brought home to deponent from many complaints against the circulation of such publication

sale of bonds to raise revenue to carry on the war, in violation of said Espionage act. "Influence Treason"

The deponent further says that the circulation of said matter throughout the country he believes has influenced a number of people to such an extent that the said matter constitutes in effect the advocating of treason, insurrection and forcible resistance to the laws of the United States.

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The deponent further says that from atter received at the Postoffice Depart matter received at the Postoffice Department from various sections of the country, he finds that there is an organized propaganda to discredit and handicap in every way the government in the prosecution of this war, with the clear and unmistakable object of defeating the purposes for which the government is spending billions of dollars and will probably be called upon to ascrifice thousands of lives.

That the publications forming this propagands, in many cases, so guard their utterances as the editors may think will keep them out of prison; they are, nevertheless, united in publishing the same class of matter whether true, half true or wholly false, and are daily accomplishing results clearly in violation of the act of June 15, 1917.

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That the publications forming this propaganda attempt to reach and influence every element of society through means most available for each individual publication. Americans of German birth or extraction are reached by German press of this character. He finds that in this country there are some newspapers of nearly every foreign language being used to further the object of this propaganda.

That in addition to many foreign language publications, there are other publications in the English language claiming to represent industrial, revolutionary, as well as pacifist, and other organizations, all closely connected with and knowingly aiding directly or indirectly this propaganda.

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urtherance of this propaganda is appeal o class or racial prejudice or hatred, such is much of the matter contained in Bull," an instrument of this propaganda.

Tageblatt" Editors Attack Indictments

Demur to Bills Charging Treason and Violation of Espionage Act

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20. - Demurrers against their indictment were October 19. Concerning the alleged mission and activities of the barred publication, the Postmaster General in his deposition day when the five members of the staff of the Philadelphia "Tageblatt"
were called on for arraignment on
charges of making and conveying false
reports to promote the success of the
camics of the United States, and two
Justice Goff.

of them on the charge of treason.

Counsel for the defendants contended that the indictments did not show sufficient evidence to warrant the case going before a jury because none of the courts charged the defendants with any indictable offence against the laws of the United States; that the indictments did not set forth true copies of the reports alleged to have been treasonable and tending to promote the success of enemies of the United States; that the alleged to have been committed were not such as to constitute the making and conveying of false reports with the intent of promoting the success of the army, and that each indictment contained more than one offence against the laws of the United States.

Argument will be heard on the demurrers probably next week.

The defendants charged with treason are Louis Werner, editor in chief, and

ainst the circulation of such publication rough the mails in which the makers of the compaints have assured the deponent at the effect of the circulation of said hilication is as aforesaid, and that the culation of said matter is causing anyonism and resistance among the people the conduct of the war with respect to the conduct of the war with respect to listment, execution of the draft and the

Enemies Within

A Contribution to the East Side Literature of Unpatriotism

From the First Page of "The New York Call," September 20.

East Side's Gossip Tragic As Second Quota Marched

This is the conversation of two women meeting on Rivington and Cannon streets yesterday at noon. First Woman-We're seeing some fine things now-something that I

fine things now—something that I never expected to see here.
Second Woman—I, for my part, do not want to see any more. This morning, where I live, eight boys left their homes. One boy, who worked ever since he was kneehigh, as he threw his suit aside preparatory to going to bed, said: "Here, mother, is the last remembrance you have of me, for this is the last time I shall wear it." And he went to sleep, but his mother—ah, poor woman!

First Woman—Were you on Stanton and Cannon streets this morn-

ton and Cannon streets this morning? No? You might have seen mothers throwing themselves under

trucks and automobiles as their hoys left them. But the policemen were merciful and dragged them out, cursing all the while. (A woman passed, smiling vacant-

ly, muttering, now and then. A young girl accompanied her, watching her anxiously. First Woman (whispering) -That's Mrs. Dunn.
Second Woman (sharply, her curiosity aroused, but not satisfied)—
What about her?
First Woman—Well, her boy, too,

went to-day. And she's been smil-ing and laughing ever since. When her boy left, she did not even know. She kept saying, "When he wakes up, we'll go to the theatre." What-ever can put such ideas into her head?

They posted spitting pionsly:

They parted, spitting piously: "May God be with her!"

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Goff Grants Stay To Four Friends Of Irish Freedom

Soapbox Orators Win a Month's Delay Before Justice

Four Friends of Irish Freedom, held n charges of disorderly conduct after being arrested at street meetings, obtained a month's stay of proceedings yesterday from Justice John W. Goff, of the Supreme Court, who in the past

ground that the defendants sought only delay, "which would tend to defeat the ends of justice by giving these and other persons an opportunity to go on with their unpatriotic utterances."

"The law gives every one a right to appeal," said Justice Goff. "As long as I sit on the bench I will allow every one a reasonable time in which to appear to the end of one a reasonable time in which to ap-

Refuses to Listen "Without even hearing what the Dis-trict Attorney's office has to say on the subject?" demanded Mr. Johnstone. "I would like to present our side of the

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has not been backward in expressing his opinion of England.
Robert E. Johnstone, Assistant District Attorney, said he wished to object to the issuance of the stay on the ground that the defendants sought only

"It isn't necessary to listen to you," replied Justice Goff, "much as I like personally to hear you talk. The law is clear. The defendants have a right to a reasonable stay pending their appeal."

Terence J. McManus, counsel for Margaret T. Curley, John D. Moore, Sean Conway and Stephen W. Johnson, the defendants, assured the court that he would be ready to argue the appeal by October 19. A writ of habeas corpus, which the defendants had obtained recently, was dismissed by Justice Mullan. They then obtained an order to show cause why they should not have time to appeal to the Appellate Division from Justice Mullan's decision. It was this order that brought them before Justice Goff.

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While Justice Goff was deciding their Terence J. Mean of the personal Marie Joseph Louis Robert de Buyer army, which took place in the village of Vitrimont, near Luneville, in Lorraine, yesterday, was a disminated have a right to a reasonable stay pending their appeal to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of the reconstruction of the village. General de Buyer happened to pass by and offered the services of his charge of Louisville, have announced the engagement of their during t

rease Justice Tierney was addressing applicants for citizenship papers in another part of the Supreme Court on the right of free speech.

"Our Constitution guarantees free speech," said Justice Tierney. "That will never be abridged in the slightest degree while this country exists. Free speech means that, while men may declare their opinions in respect to anything freely, they must do so respectfully, not by violence; not by seeking to throw down what this country has order; not by haranguing the multitude on the highways, thus sowing the seeds of treason and sedition, which has become so frequent of late."

Stenographic records of alleged inflammatory speeches delivered on New York street corners between August 12 and 29 will be submitted to District Attorney Swann to-day by the American Defence Society. If the evidence is what Assistant District Attorney Olsecut was led to believe, it may result in indictments charging incitement to riot and unlawful assemblage.

Cleveland Moffett wrote to Governor Whitman lists night suggesting that street meetings be permitted only. The

member of the cast is hard at work cept when she is on the stage.
Fred Stone and his company of 180 will leave by special train to-morrow morning for Philadelphia, where Charles Dillingham will present "Jack O'Lantern" for a short engagement prior to its opening at the Globe

Theatre.
Senorita Tottola de Valencia, a Spanish dancer, cabled to Dillingham and
Siegfeld yesterday that she would sail
for America on the 25th to appear in
the revue, "Miss 1917," at the Century
Theatre for a salary of approximately
\$6,000 a week.

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Auto Mishap

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